

More than 170 Attend Final Comp Plan Event Te-Moak Council Unanimously Adopted Comp Plan Oct 8

By Phaline Thacker Conklin, Tribal Administrator

When 174 Te-Moak Tribal members, family and friends signed in at the Elko Colony Gym on September 27th, it brought the official grand total of participants in the Te-Moak Comprehensive Planning Process at all 8 meetings to 369 residents of Battle Mountain, Wells, South Fork and Elko. As Paulette Bahe said on Sunday, "It's great to see a big turn out. It's cool to see my family participate too."



Leeroy Bill, in the foreground, and other residents of Elko, Battle Mountain, Wells and South Fork consider which of the draft long term community goals to cast their votes for. Each person was given 10 dots and had to choose among the 54 goals that were developed in the course of the first round of four community meetings.

Broad Participation In order to encourage as much participation as possible, we have hosted planning events in all four communities, placed comment boxes in all four communities, published draft goals in this newspaper twice for comment and made on-line comment opportunities available. This kind of broad participation is critical to a comprehensive planning process in a territory that is as spread out as our communities are. Before we started this process, we all had an intuitive feeling that the people that make up our Tribe have shared values - but we had not documented this.



Shared Values Among Our People The community planning process gave us a way to verify that our people share many, many values. This first became apparent when the Te-Moak Tribal Council asked us to reach out to all four communities to ask residents what their vision was for the future of their community and our Tribe as whole. The answers that came back were inspiring.

- "I love where I live because these lands are where our ancestors once roamed, gathered, hunted and prayed. No matter where I stand on our aboriginal land, that energy is still there." Battle Mountain Band Member
- "I love living here knowing I am part of a community that really cares about our people. I have seen good and bad here, but at the end of the day we all stand together." Elko Band Member
- "We need to identify our common goals – educationally, socially and economically – and work together to achieve them." Te-Moak Tribe Member
- "There is power in numbers and if we unite in what we all want and support each other in our separate endeavors, we would accomplish more." South Fork Band Member
- "I love the people and climate and all the resources this land provides." Wells Band Member
- "Today and in the future, our leadership can assist in ever improving our Tribe's economic and political standing while diligently protecting our traditions and beliefs." Te-Moak Tribe Member

Our planning consultant translated these visions into near-term and long-term planning goals. We took these draft goals back to our communities and asked residents 1) do the goals accurately express what you stated as your visions for the future, and 2) to select the top ten goals that they would like the Tribe to concentrate on. This way the shared values among our people started to become clear. Out of a total of 52 goals, here some of the highest vote-getters.

- GOAL: Encourage our youth to seek higher education.
- GOAL: Provide better health care and preventative health care/education for our people.
- GOAL: Resolve the issue of Tribal access to clean, affordable water that will be available to our future generations.
- GOAL: Evaluate our community law enforcement and judicial practices with the goal of improvement.
- GOAL: Practice respect and improve the quality of communication between our people.
- GOAL: Repair or replace damaged roads.
- GOAL: Create more jobs and job-training for our people.
- GOAL: Build additional housing for our growing population.
- GOAL: Construct apartments for single tribal members and elders.
- GOAL: Provide more education on the Shoshone cultural practices and language.
- GOAL: Develop our ability to feed ourselves by growing and harvesting our own food from the land and regaining our hunting and fishing rights.

The document showing the number of votes they received throughout the entire planning process are available now on our project Facebook page "Planning for Our Future" and at www.temoaktribe.com



Young and old alike participated in the "Building Our Foundation" rock decoration competition with paints and other decorations. People expressed some aspect of their ideal sense of community.

Te-Moak Council Votes to Adopt Comp Plan Goals At their October 8th meeting, the Te-Moak Council voted to adopt the Comprehensive Plan Goals as an official record of the Tribe. They accepted Chairman Davis' recommendation that all goals suggested by our residents be recorded in the official comprehensive plan document along with the actual number of votes received by each.

Next Steps We have asked our planning consultant to compile the background documentation that will be needed by our Bands and the Tribe in a coordinated effort to write grant applications, lobby government officials and otherwise seek assistance in building our own self-sustaining Tribal infrastructure to accomplish the goals that we have set for ourselves. As Chairman Davis says, "This planning process was extensive and included input and direction from community members from each of the Bands. The Plan helped to prioritize the goals of our community members and will enable the Tribe to obtain future construction and development funding from various agencies and organizations." The background report will be completed by December 31, 2015.

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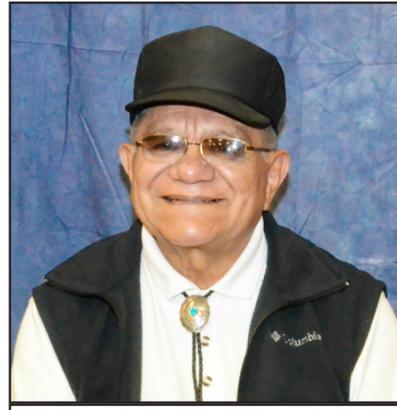
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Te-Moak Tribal Chairman's Report



Victoria Jackson Photo ■ Staff

The 2015 Shoshonean-numeric Language Reunion that was held on the Elko Indian Colony, and the South Fork Indian Reservation was successful. When I said that, I mean the Natives from other areas got to know each other, and meeting friends from the past. I did my Welcome with the others for opening day. I realize things weren't on the agenda, but I see everyone was having a good time, and I especially thank Leah Brady and Cliff Banuelos for their leadership and other committee members for the reunion.

We had a meeting with the United State Department of Justice Federal Bureau of Investigators' (5) on the 15th at the Diabetes Center. The meeting was well attended from each of the Bands, Public Safety Board members along with the Law Enforcement Officers, and tribal members. This was very informative for

all attendees on Jurisdictions, Drugs, Domestic Violence, other crimes on the reservation, and other issues of concerns. There should be more trainings within the community on the issues which were agreed, that will now follow this meeting.

Two days later, we attended the meeting with the United States Attorneys. Attendance at this meeting was the U.S. Attorney for Nevada, Daniel Bogden, and Criminal Chief, Daniel Schiess, for the U.S. Attorney's Office. Representing the Bureau of Indian Affairs was William M. Coochycuma, Eastern Nevada Agency Investigator, Selanhongva McDonald from the Office of Justice System for the Phoenix Area Office, and Shannon Bryant of the Department of Justice. All the issues were the same as the FBI meeting. Again, we stress on having more trainings for all of the service providers, they also agreed to this.

No information yet on the background checks for the Te-Moak Tribal Gaming Commissioners names.

I assisted with our Finance Department in getting the Falmoth Institution (John) in getting our Tribal Indirect Rate, since we are now nearing Fiscal Year 16, and with

some pressure we got the Fiscal Year 15 done, and Fiscal Year 16 was also completed and approved at the rate of 30.64%.

At the end of the month, I was invited to attend the Violence against Native Women and Girls Conference. The theme for the conference was the CIRCLE OF LIFE, Respect, Honesty, Healing and Wisdom. This conference was well attended by Duck Valley, Te-Moak Bands and other members from other tribes. I provided the Welcome, and to further say that this was sponsored by White Ribbon from Canada, Barrick Gold and the Intertribal working group that consist of Duck Valley Sho-Pai Tribe, Yomba Shoshone Tribe, Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe, and the Te-Moak Constituent Bands. The Keynote Speaker was Wab Kinew, who is a broadcast journalist, educator, musician and a sundance. A great conference.

If any information or question(s) on other issues, please do not hesitate to call me at the Te-Moak Tribal Office or you can call my cell which is (775) 385-9065.

Respectfully submitted to you all.

Davis Gonzales, Te-Moak Tribal Chairman

OCTOBER ARTIST SPOTLIGHT

Delward Dick



October 10, 2015 - Te-Moak Tribal member, Delward Dick submitted his drawing to be featured in this month's Artist Spotlight.

This drawing of an eagle was inspired by an original photograph, as he refuses to copy anyone's work. He drew this picture to pass time, then had it custom framed.

He is preparing to begin another drawing, but hasn't decided on the subject. None of his work is for sale, but he still wanted to share it.

He also does his own buckskin and bead work.

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Community Outreach: "Suicide Prevention"

Article by Angela Mendez, ICWA Worker; Biography by Suzanna Sandoval



Elko, September 23 - Presenter, Mylo Smith, Crow Creek Sioux, met with elders from 2-3:00pm in the old senior center.

He shared how he grew up in a dysfunctional family and the hard times he experienced. A positive part of his life was living and learning from his grandparents and elders. He shared several stories that had everyone laughing.

One thing he missed while growing up was positive reinforcement and encouragement as well as having a good role model. His message to the elders was to encourage our youth, let them know they are loved and correct them when they need it.

The second session was provided to children 5-16 years. With such a large range in age Milo shared a game with the children promoting laughter

and working as a team.

The final session was open to all community members. Mylo shared various stories that had everyone laughing.

He played the "Indian Dating Game" which was hilarious and included community member participation.

In his final comments he shared "his story" and that he has been clean and sober for 10 years and has been trying to be a positive role mod-

el for his family, relatives and community.

The total participants for the event were 94 with 44 attending the evening session. Everyone seemed to enjoy this event.

Special thanks goes to the Elko Band Council & staff and the Elko Band Social Service/ICWA program for supplying the food and prizes and CHR program for Walmart \$5 gift card.



PRESENTER: MYLO SMITH (REDWATER)



Mylo Smith is a member of the Crow Creek Sioux tribe and grew up on the Crow Creek Sioux Reservation in South Dakota.

He is proud to be alcohol and drug free for over 10 years and has become a valued public speaker in Indian Country. Mylo addresses all issues that hinder native people today ranging from Alcohol/drug abuse, child abuse, sexual abuse, domestic vio-

lence and suicide. His focus has been to reach out and help others.

When Mylo first started his comedy and speaking career he shared his commitment to sobriety which others supported and encouraged. It gave him the support he needed to share his story. Mylo endured so much pain and overcame many obstacles from being sexually abused, growing up in a dysfunc-

tional home and his own personal addictions. At the young age of 19 he vowed to turn his life around, sober up and pursue his dreams of becoming a comedian.

Since then Mylo has traveled throughout the United States and Indian Country sharing his story to help others and his comedy to heal pain through laughter. He is an amazing person with a lot of talent!!

Employment

Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, Inc., Personnel Department

POSITION: Substitute Teacher Assistant (On-Call)

DEPARTMENT: Head Start

LOCATION: All Locations

SALARY: \$8.25/hr.

STATUS: Non-Exempt, Substitute

OPEN: September 9, 2015

CLOSES: On-going as positions open

DEFINITION:

This position is under the supervision and evaluated by the Teacher III at the designated site and the Head Start Manager and/or Director. This position is responsible to work effectively in a supporting assistant capacity and as part of a team in support of the Head start philosophy in an on call capacity.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: (include but not limited to)

1. In the absence of a Teacher, assists in general operation of the classroom.
2. Assists teaching staff in carrying out daily planned activities which support and enhance developmentally appropriate practices for preschool children and parent involvement, which may be but not limited to:
 - a. Reading stories to children
 - b. Supervising children during all activities
 - c. Participating in songs or dancing activities
 - d. Assist with art activities
 - e. Prepare or serve meals
 - f. Eating with and guiding the children at meal times.
 - g. Cooking or baking with the children
 - h. Making or preparing materials for the classroom or playground
 - i. Giving one to one attention to children who need help.
 - j. Talking with children about various activi-

ties throughout the day

k. Act as a positive role model for children and parents.

1. Practice positive guidance techniques
- m. Participate in emergency evacuation/fire drills with children and staff
3. Follows Head Start staff directions with minimum supervision.
4. Reacts with sensitivity to the emotional needs of children. Able to work with young children; understand and like children.
5. Follows Head Start Guidance Techniques while working in classroom.
6. Displays a positive attitude towards children, parents, and staff at all times.
7. Maintains complete confidentiality regarding children and staff at all times.
8. Assist and provide input in the development of lesson plans, which include daily activities in the areas of social, emotional, physical, cognitive and adaptive skills.
9. Instructs children in practices of personal cleanliness, self care, nutrition, and other health concerns. Including the role modeling washing hands and brushing teeth.
10. Participates in appropriate local training programs, workshops and related training to upgrade level of performance in the child development area.
11. Maintains a safe classroom and playground. Cleaning and sanitizing of all center areas at the end of the day.
12. Assists in the storing, unpacking, and sanitizing of all classroom materials regularly.
13. Performs other duties as required to maintain the Head Start Performance Standards and Regulations.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Must possess a friendly and warm personality.
2. One year of teaching experience in a preschool setting and familiarity with a Non-Profit, Public sector, or community ac-

tion program; preferably Head Start or related preschool program.

3. Must have a favorable background check prior to working with children
4. Possession of a valid Nevada Driver's License and required state auto Insurance.
5. Must be able to acquire a Food handler's card.
6. Must have a recent TB test and present results within 30 days of hire date
7. A High School diploma or GED.
8. Early childhood experience, education, training or other preparation indicative of knowledge, abilities and skills outlined for the position are desired but not required.
9. Must commit to working towards a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential after 480 hours of working with the children.

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1. Obtain an application by contacting our office, visiting one of our locations, or printing from our website at www.itcn.org.
2. Thoroughly complete your application and attach any supporting documents (resume, certificates, copies of diploma/degree, etc.).
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Shoshone Welcome Center Menus

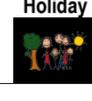
Classes and Community Calendar

OCTOBER 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lunch Served From 12 to 12:30 p.m.				Hamburgers, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Corn on the Cob, Watermelon	Chicken Broccoli Steamed Rice, Green Salad, Dinner Roll, Honeydew/Cantaloupe	
4	5 Texas Mac, Green Salad, Biscuits, Fruit Cup	6 BBQ Pork Sand, Oven Potatoes, Baby Carrots, Celery Sticks, Mandarin Oranges	7 Vegetable Soup Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Peach Pie	8 Chicken Alfredo, Mixed Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Fruit Salad	9 Shepherd's Pie, Spinach Salad, French Bread, Banana	10
11	12 Columbus Day Holiday USDA Commodity Food Distribution	13 Lemon Chicken, Rice Pilaf, Broccoli, Butterscotch Pudding USDA Commodity Food Distribution	14 <u>Birthday Dinner</u> Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Dinner Roll, Cake & Ice Cream	15 Mandarin Orange Chicken, Steamed Rice, Green Salad, Dinner Roll, Canned Peaches	16 Meatloaf, Potatoes & Gravy, Green Salad, Pears w/Orange Jell-O	17
18	19 Tomato Soup Tuna Salad Sandwich Oatmeal Cookie Apple	20 Pork Chops, Cole Slaw, Dinner Roll, Applesauce Cookies	21 Chili Beans, Oven Bread, Green Salad, Tapioca Pudding	22 Hot Turkey w/Potatoes Cranberry Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, Canned Peas	23 Spaghetti Green Salad French Bread Pears w/Strawberry Jell-O	24
25 Menu may change without prior notice	26 Chicken Noodle Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich on Baby Carrots, Mandarin Oranges	27 French Dip, Oven Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Apples	28 Halloween Potluck Lunch Ham Side Dishes 	29 Beef Stew, Green Salad, Oven Bread, Apples	30 Meat & Potatoes, Green Salad, Oven Bread, Cherry Pie	31 1% Milk Served Daily

RSVP: SHOSHONE WELCOME CENTER, 1530 Silver Eagle Drive, Elko – Phone 738-0425
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NOVEMBER 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lunch Served 12 to 1 p.m.	Pork Chops & Cabbage Steamed Rice, Oven Bread, Fruit Cocktail Cake	Lasagna, Garlic Bread, Mixed Vegetables, Jello w/Canned Peaches	Split Pea w/Ham Soup, Green Salad, Crackers, Bananas	Beef Stroganoff, Egg Noodles, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Orange Jello w/Pears	Meat & Potatoes, Green Beans Dinner Roll, Apple Pie	
8	9 Sloppy Joes, Potato Wedges, Green Salad, Apples	10 <u>Birthday Dinner</u> Baked Turkey, Potatoes & Gravy, Stuffing, Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Pumpkin Pie	11 VETERAN'S DAY OBSERVED 	12 Turkey & Dumplings, Green Salad, Oven Bread, Apple Crisp	13 Salisbury Steak Potatoes & Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Green Salad, Banana	14
15	16 Beef Stew, Corn Bread, Green Salad, Apples USDA Commodity Food Distribution	17 Shepherd Pie, Green Salad, Dinner Roll, Jello w/Fruit Cocktail USDA Commodity Food Distribution	18 Spaghetti, Caesar Salad, Garlic Bread, Chocolate Pudding	19 Meatball Soup, Corn Bread, Green Salad, Apples	20 Hamburgers, w/Condiments, Macaroni Salad Cherry Jello w/Pears	21
22	23 Chicken Rice Soup, Hawaiian Tossed Salad, Banana Bread, Crackers	24 <u>Breakfast for Lunch</u> Pancakes, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Oatmeal, Fresh Melon	25 Peppered Beef with Mashed Potatoes Mixed Veggies Rolls Butterscotch Pudding	26 Thanksgiving Day Holiday 	27 Family Day Holiday 	28
29	30 Indian Taco's With all trimmings Fresh Fruit		Menu may change without prior notice			28 1% Milk Served Daily

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month - October

Tribal members take mamogram into Southern Bands to receive a gift.

Battle Mountain Presentation "Drug Housing Pollution."

October 19, 5 pm
 Prevention Building
 Presenter: Darla Lozano, TMHA Crime Coordinator

Battle Mountain "Beading for Adults"

October 14-28, 2:30-3:45 pm
 Snacks will be provided.

BM Education Department Parent Meeting

October 22, 2 pm
 Battle Mountain Admin Bldg

Basketball Tournament 1st-4th Grade Double Elimination

October 23-24
 Elko Indian Colony Gym
 FMI: Brett Kerns 775-738-5038

Battle Mountain Presentation "Esteem"

October 23, 2-3 pm
 Presenter: Ronnie Dixon

Battle Mountain Halloween Party

October 29, 6 pm
 Battle Mountain Admin Bldg

Elko Colony Community Halloween Party

October 29, 6-9 pm
 Elko Indian Colony Gym

Wells - Shoshone Language Class

Thursdays, 5-7 pm
 Wells Band Environmental Department
 1705 Mountain View Drive
 775-752-2601

Battle Mountain - Shoshone Language Class

Monday-Thur, 4 pm-6 pm
 Friday, 1-3 pm
 Language Building, Circle Way, Battle Mountain
 FMI: Carlene Burton
 775-374-0352

Elko - Adult Shoshone Language Class

Tuesdays and Thursdays
 6 pm, Welcome Center
 FMI: Marlene 775-738-8889

Active Citizens Meeting

Wednesdays 6-8 pm
 Te-Moak Diabetes Center
 FMI: Cherie, cherie.ike@britishcouncil.org

Healthy Native Dance Class

Tuesdays and Wednesdays
 3 pm to 4:45 pm
 Te-Moak Diabetes Center
 FMI: 775-738-4881

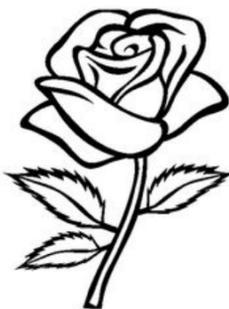


James Johnson and family of Battle Mountain would like to thank everyone who sent their condolences, flowers, and those who provided food, drinks and other supplies for Lyle Johnson's feed on Monday October 5, 2015.

The family would also like to thank Helen Stevens for reading the Eulogy and text messages received for Lyle.

We appreciate everyone's kindness, support and prayers.

Thank you!



5 Factors that Influence Discipline Strategy Effectiveness with Children

By Amy Morin, Discipline Expert - Submitted by Angelea Mendez, Elko Band Council ICWA Worker

There are lots of different discipline options parents can use to manage behaviors. Each child is unique and discipline techniques should be tailored to meet your child's specific needs. Discipline strategies that work for one child may not work for another. Examine several key factors that are unique to your child to help determine what strategies will be most effective in managing your child's behaviors.

1. Child's Characteristics

Your child's characteristics are one factor that determines how he will respond to various discipline strategies. These characteristics include personality, temperament, physical abilities, talents, skills, strengths and weaknesses. For example, parenting a defiant child who is easily frustrated requires different discipline strategies when compared to a calm child who is eager to please. Also, a child who is clumsy and is teased by peers at school will benefit from different interventions when compared to an athletic child who is popular with peers.

2. Parent Characteristics

Consider the fit between your characteristics and your child's characteristics. Take note of the similarities and differences between your personalities, temperament, and preferences. This can point to areas where you may have less tolerance for average behaviors. For example, a parent who has low energy and prefers a quiet household may struggle to parent a loud, hyperactive child. Or, parents with low frustration tolerance may struggle to help a child with a learning disability complete his homework. Examining these factors can increase your awareness of steps that will be more effective in accommodating and disciplining your child.

3. Life Changes and Stressors

Life changes and stress influence a child's behaviors. Moving to a new home, attending a new school, or adjusting to a new baby in the family are examples of factors that influence behaviors. Take note of any recent changes and how this affects your child. For example, a child who is struggling to adjust to a new baby in the home, may be feeling left out and may not respond well to a time out that separates him from the family and leave him feeling even more left out. He may require some different disciplinary strategies as he adjusts to the situation.

4. Consequences for Positive Behaviors

The consequence a child receives for positive behavior determines the likelihood that these behaviors will occur again. Examine how you respond when your child follows the rules, listens, and behaves respectfully. Does your child receive praise? Are there any rewards for following the rules? Does your child gain any privileges for making good choices?

Sometimes good behaviors go unnoticed. It is important that your child receives positive reinforcement for good behaviors. For example, if a child is playing quietly, a parent may be tempted to avoid praising the child so as to not interrupt the quiet play. However, offering positive reinforcement can encourage it to continue. Offer praise, attention, and rewards that will motivate your child to follow the rules. If you find that your child is not getting enough positive reinforcement for good behaviors, adjust your discipline strategy to increase your child's motivation to behave.

5. Consequences for Negative Behaviors

Determine if you may be inadvertently encouraging your child's negative behaviors. Sometimes, children receive reinforcement for negative behaviors, which encourages them to continue misbehaving. For example, a child who receives a lot of attention for whining learns that whining is an effective way to get attention. Negative attention can be very reinforcing. If you spend a lot of time yelling, arguing, or pleading with your child, these responses may actually be encouraging your child to misbehave. Negative behaviors need a negative consequence in order to discourage them from continuing. Sometimes ignoring mild misbehavior is the most effective consequence.

Negative consequences also need to be consistent. If you are inconsistent with giving time out or taking away a privilege, your child will continue to misbehave in hopes he won't get a consequence this time. Providing consistent consequences will teach your child that each negative behavior results in a negative consequence. Evaluating the consequences your child receives can help determine which discipline strategies seem to be working and which strategies need to be changed.

TE-MOAK WESTERN SHOSHONE LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES

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Elko Rep: Darla Lozano

Battle Mountain Rep: Donna Hill

Battle Mountain Rep: Gelford Jim

Submitted Opinion

Approved and forwarded by Te-Moak Administrator

Dear Editor,

There has been a lot of negative comments being said about our leaders, a majority of these comments are coming from the people who are essentially claiming that they would be better leaders. We need true leaders, leaders who have respect for the land and our people.

I always hear people saying how they're going to get in the council to make a positive change, but how are they gonna make a positive change when they are continuously disrespecting our leaders with their negativity.

If we are to make a positive change we have to leave the negativity behind and come together as one to accomplish it.

Robert Leo Brady

18 year old

Elko Band Member

ATTENTION:

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Every enrolled member who presents their mammogram result to Southern Bands Health Center will receive a gift.

For more information, contact Southern Bands Health Center.

Elko Band Pow-Wow Results

JR GIRLS FANCY

3rd - EBONEE WHITEMAN, Sho-Ban, Ft. Hall, ID
 2nd - DESTINEE WHITEMAN, Sho-Ban, Ft. Hall, ID
 1st - BRELYNN ANDERSON, Sho-Ban, Ft. Hall, ID

JR GIRLS JINGLE

3rd - BREANNA NEZ, Navajo, Draper, UT
 2nd - CHESNEY SAMPSON, Paiute, Reno, NV
 1st - SYDNEY SHOEMAKER, Shoshone, Reno, NV

JR GIRLS TRADITIONAL

3rd - DIXIE TAYLER, Shoshone, Blackfoot, ID
 2nd - KAMYLLE NEZ, Navajo, Draper, UT
 1st - CIABI DICK, Shoshone/Hopi, Fallon, NV

JR BOYS FANCY

3rd - BUDGE STANTON, W. Shoshone, Wells, NV
 2nd - MATOS MORALES, W. Shoshone, Lemoore, CA
 1st - DECARIAN SAM, Sho-Pai, Owyhee, NV

JR BOYS GRASS

3rd - BLU IKE, Shoshone, Elko, NV
 2nd - LUKA GOMEZ, Washoe, Dayton, NV
 1st - KADEN SAM, Paiute, Elko, NV

JR BOYS TRADITIONAL

3rd - KOTA BEAR, Goshute, Skull Valley, UT
 2nd - QUINN IKE, Shoshone, Elko, NV
 1st - ASHTON FISH, Assiniboine, Idaho

TEEN GIRLS FANCY

3rd - MONEEK DENNY, Cherokee/Navajo, Logan, UT
 2nd - SHELBY SNYDER, Dine/Ute, W. Jordan, UT
 1st - KIKI CROWOLDMAN, Shoshone/Kickapoo, Blackfoot, ID

TEEN GIRLS JINGLE

3rd - ELISE PHILLIPS, Omaha, Denver, CO
 2nd - KYLEE WHITE, Nez Perce, Lapwai, ID
 1st - LILLIAN EAGLESPEAKER, Yakama/Blood, Blackfoot, ID

TEEN GIRLS TRADITIONAL

3rd - ONTARIA ARROW WHITE, Shoshone, Ft. Hall, ID
 2nd - KATHRYN KIDD, Northern Ute, Ft. Duchesne, UT
 1st - ALYSSA SONGAI, Sho-Pai, Fallon, NV

TEEN BOYS FANCY

3rd - TYI BEAR, Goshute, Skull Valley, UT
 2nd - ROBERT SAM, Sho-Pai, Owyhee, NV
 1st - NAKEEZAKA JACK, Sho-Ban/Dine, Gibson, ID

TEEN BOYS GRASS

3rd - RAMONE BARTEN, Cree, Idaho Falls, ID
 2nd - ORRION SYNDER, Dine/Ute, Salt Lake, UT
 1st - STONEY CLOUD DODSON, Navajo, Fresno, CA

TEEN BOYS TRADITIONAL

3rd - CHASE LOZANO, 3 Affiliated Tribes, Owyhee, NV
 2nd - MAKIYA DENNY, Cherokee/Navajo, Logan, UT
 1st - WILLIAM KAIPA, Sho-Pai, Fallon, NV

WOMENS GOLDEN AGE

3rd - ROSEANN ABRAHAMSON, Sho-Ban, Ft. Hall, ID
 2nd - PEARL SAMMARIPA, Colville Confed., Skull Valley, UT
 1st - SHIRLEY REEDER, Kiowa, Logan, UT

WOMENS FANCY

3rd - HOLLY BEGAYE, Dine, Orem, UT
 2nd - KAYLA MARSHALL, Sho-Pai, Ft. Hall, ID
 1st - KYRA JOHN, Navajo/Cherokee, Logan, UT

WOMENS JINGLE

3rd - SHELLY WILLIE, Navajo, Orem, UT
 2nd - JAMIE EAGLESPEAKER, Shoshone/Omaha, Blackfoot, ID
 1st - LATANYA ROBINSON, Dine, Montezuma Creek, UT

WOMENS TRADITIONAL

3rd - ELIZABETH WORKS, Shoshone/Hopi, Fallon, NV
 2nd - LEANN BEAR, Colville Confed., Skull Valley, UT
 1st - ELIZABETH SAM, Sho-Pai, Owyhee, NV

MENS GOLDEN AGE

3rd - LOREN SAMMARIPA, Northern Paiute, Schurz, NV
 2nd - DERALD JULIANTO, Sho-Pai, Owyhee, NV
 1st - BERNARD BAWA, Shoshone, Porterville, CA

MENS FANCY

3rd - RANDEN ROBINSON, Dine, Montezuma Creek, UT
 2nd - BILLY LEONARD, Ho-Chunk, Wisconsin Dells, WI
 1st - SEAN SNYDER, Dine/Ute, W. Jordan, UT

MENS GRASS

3rd - AD STEVENS, N. Ute/Sho-Ban, Ft. Duchesne, UT
 2nd - REEVES ROBINSON, Dine, Montezuma Creek, UT
 1st - JOSEPH BALDWIN, Shoshone, Ft. Hall, ID

MENS TRADITIONAL

3rd - RAYNALDO ROBINSON, Dine, Montezuma Creek, UT
 2nd - ANTHONY HERNANDEZ, Paiute, Owyhee, NV
 1st - MERLE EAGLESPEAKER, Yakama/Blood, Blackfoot, ID

DRUM CONTEST

Consolation - Medicine Thunder, Fort Hall, Idaho

Consolation - Yellow Snow, Utah

3rd - Spring Creek, Fort Hall, Idaho

2nd - Blue Bear, Second Mesa, AZ

1st - Ghost Canyon, Fort Hall, Idaho

Circle of Life - DV Conference

By Victoria Jackson



Keynote Speaker, Cecilia Firethunder, Oglala Sioux, asks the audience members to voice their opinions during the Saturday, October 3 session.

Elko, October 3 - Community members from the Te-Moak Bands and the Sho-Pai Tribes were invited to attend the third Circle of Life-Native Conference, October 2 and 3 at the Elko Indian Colony Gymnasium.

Sponsored by Barrick, Te-Moak Tribes of Western Shoshone and the Toronto based White Ribbon organization, the theme of this year's conference was "Leadership Roles that Native Men and Boys Can Play to End Violence Against Native Women & Girls."

Jennifer Adams, program manager for White Ribbon, from Nova Scotia, Canada, was in attendance at the conference. She said the primary goal of the conference was to emphasize "the positive role that men can play in creating healthy, non-violent relationships."

White ribbon is a gender based violence prevention program, in partnership with Barrick Gold since April 2012. The program has been implemented in Nevada; Zambia, Africa; and Papua New Guin-

ea. In Nevada, White Ribbons primary focus is on the five counties where Barrick employees work and live.

Saturday's keynote speaker was broadcast journalist, educator and musician, Wab Kinew. He spoke about his upbringing in Canada, and the affect domestic violence had on his personal life.

Sunday's keynote speaker was Cecilia Firethunder, an Oglala Sioux tribal member and former president of the Oglala Sioux tribe. She bluntly spoke about the hardships that tribes have, and encouraged participants to empower themselves, their communities and their tribal leaders. Using humor and detailed stories, Firethunder took a hands-on approach to guide Natives away from domestic violence and abuse.

Community members who had experienced first hand, domestic violence told their stories, including Russell Abel, Men's Re-education Group Facilitator for the Sho-Pai tribe also spoke of his experiences and recovery from the domestic violence circle.



Elko Colony Community Halloween Carnival

Thursday, October 29, 2015

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Elko Indian Colony Gym



Pumpkin Carving/Decorating Contest
 Age Categories: 5-16 and 17 & Up
 *Kids MUST decorate or carve THEIR OWN pumpkins

Spaghetti dinner will be served

Bingo * Fish Pond

Photo Booth * Ring Toss

Face Painting & Tattoos

Balloon Darts * Bean Toss

Cake Walk

Join us for an evening of fun!



Costume Contest
 Age Categories: 0-4, 5-8, 13-17, 18-54, and 55+



Cake Decorating Contest
 Cakes will be used for cake walk after judging takes place

For more information, contact Elko Band at 738-8889

Native Artists Featured at Great Basin College

Article and Photos by Victoria Jackson



Guests of the Great Basin College Art Gallery's opening reception of "Trails to Remember: Native Artists Connecting the Past to the Present."

Elko, October 8 - Art lovers, family and friends of three showcased Native artists, from the Te-Moak tribe, turned out of the opening reception of "Trails to Remember: Native Artists Connecting the Past to the Present."

Contemporary paintings by Micqaela Jones, Ledger Art by Myles Crouch and Bead/Buckskin work by Shawn Collins will be on display at the Elko Great Basin College

Art Gallery, located in the Leonard Center for Student Life.

The display is scheduled to fill the walls and rooms of the gallery from October 5 to November 13.

During the opening, artists had gave presentations about art and culture from their perspective, as well as conducting individual interviews with various community and tribal members.

Meet The Artists

MICQAELA JONES, CONTEMPORARY PAINTINGS

About a year ago, artist, Micqaela Jones moved back to Elko County, from Santa Cruz, California, with her family, to let them experience the rural atmosphere that she grew up in at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

"Before I lived here, I would just come to visit family, and do things here and there, but it's been really nice to be received so well in the community," said Jones.

The names of her five children can be found within her latest piece, pictured to the right. Her studio is located

in the Elko Indian Colony, and she also sells locally. Her products may be found at the Northeastern Nevada Museum, the Western Folklife Center and the California Trail Interpretive Center.

Jones has displayed around the country including shows such as the Santa Fe Indian Market, as well as local shows such as the Great Basin Native Market (GBNM), during the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering. She will also show at the GBNM Fall show at the Interpretive Center, October 30 - November 1.



Micqaela Jones stands in front of her latest piece on display at the Great Basin College Leonard Center for Student Life.

MYLES CROUCH, LEDGER ART



Myles Crouch, 14, stands in front of his recently sold piece, "Bison Hunter," inspired by a recent hunting excursion.

At fourteen years old, artist, Myles Crouch, an artistically talented son of Micqaela Jones, has been producing ledger art for five years.

As well as showing during the GBNM, he currently has three pieces in the Shoshonean Reunion Art Show, located upstairs at the Northeastern Nevada Museum.

Crouch uses his work to tell stories, sometimes even his personal experiences. The piece, "Buffalo Hunter" was inspired by an actual buffalo hunt, in Montana, he experienced with his grandfather.

Crouch explained the use of ledger paper as art, "The Indians started using ledger paper when they were put into prisons, where they didn't have hides to paint on. They would go through the trash cans or garbage to find any paper that they could, including ledger paper, they even asked the guards if they could get paper, and they'd use that to tell their stories."

Crouch plans to sell his art at the Western Folklife Center. During the reception, a woman purchased his piece, titled "Buffalo Hunter."

SHAWN COLLINS, BEADWORK/BUCKSKIN WORK

Craftsman Shawn Collins said he's been doing his beading and buckskin work since he was 5 years old. The skill was passed on to him by his late grandmother, Eva Piffero, daughter of the renown basket weaver, Mary Hall.

Collins prefers using "sunset colors" in his designs to help his work stand out. He also enjoys including animals in/on his creation.

He sells locally and around the country, past shows including: the Folklife Festival in Butte, Montana; Portland, Oregon Native American

Art Show; Tribute to the Yellowstone Bison in Bozeman, Montana; the Charles M. Russell Museum in Great Falls, Montana; the Calgary Stampede, in the Glenbow Museum, Alberta, Canada; and in Sun Valley, Idaho, with well known Native Artists who have influenced and inspired his work.

"Don't give up, sometimes all of us get discouraged, or maybe you might here a negative comment," Collins advises. "Don't let it discourage you, use it as creative criticism."



Shawn Collins is pictured before one display case housing his beading and buckskin work.

Elko Band Pow-Wow Royalty 2015

Photos by Victoria Jackson

Princess
Lilyanna Garfield



Elko, Nevada
Daughter of Tonya Garfield
and Gabriel Jim

Lil Princess
Kaluyha Lozano



Elko, Nevada
Daughter of Erika and
(the late) Wes Lozano III

Tiny Tot Princess
Angelina Lozano



Elko, Nevada
Daughter of Erika and
(the late) Wes Lozano III

Lil Brave
Wesly Caudill



Elko, Nevada
Son of
Arlene Puhuyaoma

Princess 1st Attendant
Kennedy Bache



Pocatello, Idaho
Daughter of Jamie and Olivia
Bache

Lil Princess 1st Attendant
Savannah Oliver



Elko, Nevada
Daughter of
Jennifer Saunders

Tiny Tot Princess 1st Attendant
Suhvie Wasson



Elko, Nevada
Daughter of Sharice and
Norman Wasson

Little Brave 1st Attendant
Dyami Jones



Elko, Nevada
Son of David Jones and
Olivia Dennison

Princess 2nd Attendant
Brianna Esaw



Elko, Nevada
Daughter of
Lillian Collins

Lil Princess 2nd Attendant
Heywii Caudill



Elko, Nevada
Daughter of
Arlene Puhuyaoma

Tiny Tot Princess 2nd Attendant
Aurelia Maranan



Elko, Nevada
Daughter of Chester and
Melody Maranan

LITTLE BRAVE CANDIDATE
Skylar Harney



Elko, Nevada
Son of Sarai Harney

OTHER PRINCESS CANDIDATES

Dixie Tayler Tehya Jones



OTHER LIL PRINCESS CANDIDATES

Lillian Harney Washya Martinez Ebonee Whiteman



OTHER TINY TOT PRINCESS CANDIDATES

Aela Peacock Kiana Hooper

